



They've got his goat

Joan Sargeant presents Richard Hnatuk, described as a real "city slicker" by fellow with two fawell glits at the Toronto Dominion Bank last week. Hnatuk, Calgary.

Girl suffers serious injury playing on area pumpjack

By Frank Ryan

A six-year-old girl suffered a serious leg injury in a pumpjack accident near Cynthia last Monday night.

Michelle Cowan, injured her leg while playing on a Texaco pumpjack with other children seven kilometres southeast of Cynthia.

Details of the incident are sketchy as the RCMP in Drayton Valley didn't get involved in the case until 4 a.m. last Tuesday.

According to what information is available, a group of people had been camping in the area for several days prior to the accident which

took place about 9 p.m. on Monday, July 11.

When the six-year-old was injured, she was taken to a nearby gas plant where a call was made to the ambulance. But, while the ambulance was enroute from Drayton Valley to the scene, a car with the hit girl in it, started out on their own.

The RCMP have confirmed that the car ran out of gas on the Cynthia Highway, where the girl was transferred to the ambulance.

Later she was moved from the Drayton Valley hospital to Edmonton where she

underwent surgery at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

At press time, the RCMP couldn't confirm Cowan's injuries.

The Texaco pumpjack which was not fenced, was located on private property.

George Klein, area supervisor with Texaco, confirmed the incident had taken place.

It's the second major accident involving a pumpjack in recent weeks. Mark Mayr, a 19-year-old Warburg resident died from injuries he sustained in a pumpjack accident along the North Saskatchewan River.

Petro Canada ready to expand gas plant

By Frank Ryan

Petro Canada has announced plans for a major expansion at their Hrasneau sour gas plant located 70 kilometres west of Drayton Valley.

Total cost of the project is \$60 million.

The project will almost triple the current plant capacity from 25 million standard cubic feet per day to 70 million.

Work is scheduled to begin immediately and should be completed by late 1990.

The successful contractor is Delta Projects Inc. of Calgary.

Peak employment will see a work force of 225. According to a Delta Projects spokesman, local people will be hired for the union job, if they already belong to the union, or join the union.

Once the plant is operating at its expanded capacity it is expected to generate \$5 million annually into the local economy.

It will also create an additional 20 permanent operating and maintenance positions. Most of these people are expected to live in the Drayton Valley area.

It has been estimated that \$46 million will be spent on goods and services originating in Alberta.

Grant Monson, president of the chamber, was excited about the announcement.

"It's tremendous for the area. It shows that people have faith in the area. And, it's a boost to the local economy," Monson added.

The chamber president also said his group will try to get as much money spent locally as possible and would like to see the contractors make use of local services.

Petro Canada's partners in this project are Amoco Canada, Dome, Texaco, Encor, Bow Valley Industries and Mark Resources.

Mayhew fighting for timber lease

By Steve Fletcher

Mayor Bob Mayhew has been lobbying the provincial government over the last six months to allocate a controversial Forest Management Agreement area (FMA) to Pelican Spruce Mills.

The FMA is within 14 miles of Drayton Valley and should rightly go to the local mill, he said.

However, Mayhew is convinced the final decision regarding the rights to the timber will be a "political decision rather than a common sense one."

Mills in Edson and Whitecourt are also seeking to obtain the FMA.

Mayhew believes it's illogical to truck the timber to northern plants "when there's an industry really close by that's in need of the resource."

An increase in the timber base of Pelican Spruce Mills would further justify its plans to establish a third plant at the Drayton Valley site, added Mayhew, who noted that such an expansion would create between 100 and 200 jobs.

The mayor has met with the deputy minister of forestry, lands and wildlife on two occasions but insists that the battle may have already been lost.

"The decision is going to be a political one," he said. "I've been informed by reliable sources of this."

Mayhew added such a decision would be "awfully disappointing."

It would fly in the face of what is "really good for the people of the area," he said.

Area resident drowns in pond

A Buck Lake man drowned last Wednesday afternoon while swimming in Kramer's Pond.

Breton RCMP are continuing to investigate the death of Bailey Northwest, 21. Foul play is not suspected.

Kramer's Pond, located two miles south of Buck Lake, was constructed for recreational purposes last year.

Rain

The Edmonton weather office is calling for sunny conditions today (Tuesday) with a high of 28C and an overnight low of 18C. It will be much the same on Wednesday with a high of 26C and an overnight low of 18C.

Afternoon clouds are in the forecast for Thursday with a high of 28C and a low of 10C.

It will be mostly cloudy Friday with a 60 percent chance of rain. The weather office is calling for a high of 20C and a low of 10C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The Shell service station in Drayton Valley has closed.

Tentative plans are to reopen the station in another location later in the year.

The Lionses club have donated \$568 to the Lifeline Society. Funds were raised through the Lionses club's Stanley Cup Battle.

Phone lines at the Pembina Education Consortium were extremely busy last week.

It seems the armed forces recruitment centre and the consortium's Edmonton number were almost identical. The problem was tracked down to simply be a matter of people mis-dialing.

Representatives of the Pollution Emergency Response Team (PERT) did an inspection at the Sturdi Wood strandboard plant last Tuesday. Their findings have not been made public.

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark was expected to return to work last Friday after a severe bout of the flu flared up during a trip to southeast Asia.

No one had applied as of last Thursday's town council meeting for the vacancy on the municipal planning board.

Town council has cancelled the taxes for the property where the Masonic hall is located. The taxes amount to \$1,480. The property is owned by the town.

It has been suggested to town council not to proceed with the purchase of the local gas utility. Dave Campbell, representing Campbell Ryder Engineering Ltd. told members of town council last Thursday that his study recommended a no go situation at this time. A confidential report was given to members of council.

Announcement saves hospital from deficit

By Steve Fletcher
The Alberta government's announced \$60-million funding boost to hospitals across the province proved to be a timely one for the Drayton Valley health complex.

The hospital's share of the cash influx will stave off what was to be a deficit-financed budget year. The facility had planned on running a \$155,000 deficit during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Executive director Jim Jansen says the latest grant will mean a balanced budget for the hospital, which has

been pegged at \$6.97 million. "With some fine-tuning, we feel that with the money provided to us we will continue to offer the public a good health service."

"It relieves some pressures," said Jansen.

He added a \$155,000 deficit would have been devastating. "Services would have been curtailed, surgery lists created and possible waiting lists."

The hospital board had directed him to seek "special consideration" from

Hospitals Minister Mary Moore to offset the planned deficit, Jansen said.

He added recent wage settlements — including a salary hike following last February's illegal strike by the United Nurses of Alberta — have strained hospital budgets.

The \$60-million grant will mean an increase in government support to hospitals of about five percent this fiscal year. Initially, Moore had announced only a 1.5 percent rise in support, which was

soon followed by another \$10-million funding increase in the wake of the settlement with the UNA.

Last year, the Drayton Valley hospital managed to break-even despite a three percent cut in financing from the government.

Roger Badick, finance and support services director, says the hospital will continue to monitor its spending closely.

"We're not taking any different directive," he said. "We have to watch our dollars, there's no doubt about it."

Financial Cutbacks

Chamber axes economic committee

The chamber has decided to drop their economic development portfolio in the wake of a drastic cut in funds by the town.

Present Grant Monour said a directors meeting last Monday decided on the action.

However, it is the directors wish to continue with tourism and the operation of the visitor information booth.

Due to the town's financial cutback, the chamber will be unable to do any re-prints of this year's new tourist/business directory or to update their outlook book.

The chamber is currently looking into new avenues of sup-

port. They plan to approach the Municipal District of Brassau.

Monour said there's also a chance that corporate membership rates will increase next year.

The chamber is very busy with plans for their annual trade fair in September. All the indoor booths have been rented out, but they still have some outdoor display space available.

Besides the trade fair the chamber is looking at their car-give-away dance and a general meeting in October. Ralph Klein, the mayor of Calgary has been invited to speak at that meeting.



Fire breathing dragon

Spectators along the parade route at the recent Buck Lake Stampede were very impressed with this entry from Edmonton Power. One area resident told The Western

Review that he thought it was the most impressive float he had ever seen in the Buck Lake parade. The parade was held in conjunction with their annual rodeo.

Photo by Mary in Leno



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Opinions

Washroom problems

First it was the Centennial Arena that didn't have adequate washroom facilities. But, after the problem was brought to the attention of the town on numerous occasions, portable toilets were installed.

Now, another problem has surfaced in regards to the lack of toilet facilities.

There are no toilet or washroom facilities at any of the school fields, that are being utilized in the evening by the slow pitch league. And, there's also a major problem at Rotary Park on major holidays, when the near by Park Valley pool is closed.

Due to the absence of any portable toilet, ball players would have to look for the nearest tree or duck behind a vehicle.

When the swimming pool is closed, children using Rotary Park often have to go home. It's okay when the pool is open, as their bathroom facilities are available.

If Rotary Park and the school fields continue to be utilized in the future as much as they have in the past, it's about time the town or the schools' looked into providing adequate washroom and toilet facilities.

Litterers plague course

It was an unfortunate sight.

The seven new holes at the Drayton Valley golf course were less than 48 hours old and beer and pop cans were spotted along the pathways and in the bush.

Management says they plan to get tough with cart owners who stray off the designated paths. They should do the same thing with people who just throw their empty cans wherever they please.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Yes it does. I get a little concerned when I have a son in daycare...what happens to him when there's a warning?"
Cheryl Neubert
Drayton Valley

Does all the talk of tornadoes and thunderstorms worry you?



"It sounds like it's almost fashionable to be in a big storm - you're in the newspaper and stuff. It's almost like it's media overkill."

Darren Pinkoohi
Drayton Valley



"I think that the warnings are excellent...it just means you have a chance of being that much more prepared."
Keith Warren
Drayton Valley



"No. It's just a fact of nature. It's not going to change whether you worry about it or not."
Frank Fowler
Moon Lake



"Yes. My brother-in-law was in the one in Edmonton. He was about a block away."
Susan Jensen
Drayton Valley

Hanson 'big' help with school newspaper

For the past three years Frank Maddock High has been producing a top quality newspaper.

And every year, staff from The Western Review volunteered their own time to come in after hours and assist with production.

Donna Hanson is one of those people.

Once a month, often two or three nights in a row, students on the newspaper staff gathered with Donna in the backshop at The Western Review, typing out stories, figuring out the ads, sizing up pictures and laying out the copy.

There was a couple of times this past term when there was talk the school newspaper might fold. But, that wasn't to be, we're glad to report, thanks to the drive

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Donna provided.

The school wanted to honor her at their annual year end awards ceremony, but she wouldn't have any of that.

And, the only reason I'm getting away with saying these things about her now, is that Donna is on a well deserved holiday.

Hopefully, there will be a new crop of students to work on the FMHS paper next year. Because, you can be sure of one thing, Donna Hanson will be raring to go come September.

Before we forget about the school year, a bouquet to Cathy Hall for outstanding work at Evergreen School.

She's the gal who heads up the staff in the opportunities room.

The children in Hall's class have made some giant strides in past years and it's all a credit to the effort she puts into the job.

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Lorenz's position in limbo

Jill Lorenz's position on the new tourism action committee is in limbo.

Town council confirmed the appointments of Jean Sargent and Ian Dunn on the committee last week but didn't reach any decision on Lorenz.

Prior to voting on three members from the community at large, Councillor Howard Olsen questioned Lorenz's address. A quick phone call revealed that Lorenz operates a business in Drayton Valley but lives out of town.

Councillor Tom McGee asked whether the provincial money the town hopes to get as part of the tourism action committee was for the area or just for the town. Not knowing the answers to that question, the appointment of an out-of-town resident was put on hold.

It was also suggested by McGee that it might not be a bad idea to have a county representative on the committee.

The issue will also be discussed at a upcoming meeting between the town and the municipal district of Braseau.

Natalie Gihson is the chamber's appointment on the board. She is chairman of the chamber's tourist board. Other members of the committee include Councillor Jean Saunders and Mayor Bob Mayhew.



Bob Olson



Jill Lorenz

New directors

Bob Olson, plant manager at Pelican Spruce Mills, and Jill Lorenz, co-owner of Drayton Farm Mart, are the two latest additions to the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce board of directors. The two were appointed to the positions to fill recent vacancies.

Mistaya Canyon Howse Pass

Chamber studies Howse Pass plan

The chamber of commerce wants more information on the Howse Pass before they endorse the project.

The issue was tabled at a recent directors meeting. President Grant Monour thinks the pass is a good idea, but says some of the directors just aren't all that sure.

If the Howse Pass was built, it would push Highway 11 through to link up with the Trans Canada north of Golden.

The federal government has opposed the two decade old proposal because the road would have to traverse Banff National Park. The B.C. government has also spoken out against the idea.

Meanwhile, central Alberta chambers plan to mount a cavalcade to travel through B.C. to lobby for support for another highway through the mountains.

The chambers are also gathering information on the road of building the road as part of a proposal to win support from Ottawa.

Shuffle a 'rumor'

An Edmonton paper says Premier Don Getty is planning to shuffle his cabinet before July 22.

However, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps calls it just a rumour.

But, if the premier is planning some changes, Cripps is unaware of what they will be.

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Daryle Schmidt (left) and Morris Seifering standing in one of the Pembina pastures.

Block Parents group needs executives

The Drayton Valley Block Parents Association is still looking for volunteers willing to serve on its executive, says association president Dale Luc.

Although membership has risen by about 50 percent since May, Luc said a complete executive needed to run the organization is still not in sight.

Luc estimated each board member would have to donate just 10 minutes per month.

"It's not a big commitment," he said.

Meanwhile, the association is still waiting for house signs to be shipped to town. Luc noted the provincial organization is heavily back-ordered and so it may be some time before the 200 signs requested by the local group will actually arrive.

There's also the question of back dues.

Luc said the Drayton Valley club has been asked to

pay the five years of back dues that have compounded between the time the old association folded and the new group began.

Luc, who took over the reins of the Block Parents group a few months ago, is also attempting to solicit funds in order to purchase two highway signs that will identify Drayton Valley as a Block Parents community. Cost of the project is \$717.

Obtaining grants from service organizations will be easier once Block Parents is registered as a non-profit society, added Luc.

He also said he was pleased with the Block Parent float's first-place finish in last month's Evergreen Rodeo parade. The float took highest honors in the clubs and organizations category.

The float was put together by Luc and wife Nadine, Jim and Jackie Cox, Clay Mattson and John Vanderweil. Candy was donated by local stores.

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Time ripe for grazing lands

By Michael McQuillan
Drought conditions, limited lands for grazing and the high cost of using land for pasture are a few of the reasons farmers and ranchers are taking advantage of provincial government grazing lands.

"This (reserve) region has more cattle grazing than any other in the province," says Morris Seifering from public lands and land management.

As regional manager for west-central grazing reserves, Seifering oversees six reserves; a total of 47,000 acres of developed pasture. Currently more than 12,700 pairs of cow-calves graze in these pastures.

The Pembina grazing reserve, near Cynthia, is one of the six pasture reserves he manages. Covering more than 19,000 acres, the Pembina

currently has 7,000 acres used to graze more than 1,500 pairs of cows-calves.

Seifering says half the grazing cattle are from outside regions, the other half come from the Drayton Valley area. "The grazing reserves are good for farmers starting out because he can use his land for (higher profit-producing) hay or crops," says Daryle Schmidt, Pembina's pasture supervisor.

"A lot of farmers probably planned on using the pastures for just one year, but have ended up coming back year after year," says Seifering. "So we must be doing something right," he adds.

The government pastures offer more long-term agreements than privately leased pastures, so farmers and ranchers can return their cattle year after year, says

Seifering and Schmidt.

The pair also feel they offer better care than private pastures. For \$10 per month for every cow-calf pair, salt, minerals, drugs and veterinarian care are provided. "Once they're the farmer or rancher's gone they don't have to worry about their cattle," says Schmidt.

The government operation attempts to remain competitive but also steers clear of competing against private pastures. "We have criteria that depends on the need of the farmer," says Schmidt.

Seifering feels there were will be a great deal of need for government pastures in the future. "Right now there's more demand (for pasture) than there is pasture, so we'll continue to provide the service," he says.

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Group willing to wait

The Tomahawk Raters Association isn't about to push the panic button over concerns to pave Highway 750.

Association President Wayne Gent says his group has been approached by Tomahawk area residents about getting the route paved.

"We're willing to let the road pound out," Gent told The Western Review.

In talking to engineers Gent says it's his understanding that it takes about two years to pound a new road into shape. And according to his information, the biggest portion of Hwy. 750 was built last year.

Gent also says that two spr-



Wayne Gent

ings and two making areas along the route are of prime concern to the County of Parkland and the provincial government.

Paving it now would only

be a waste of taxpayers' money, Gent says.

Highway 759

Brian King, a former resident who still has family residing in the Tomahawk area has written letters to MLA Shirley Cripps and Transportation Minister Al Adair to see about getting the route paved as soon as possible. King is currently waiting for a reply from Adair.

A spokesman for the County of Parkland says paving the highway is a major priority with them, but it likely won't be done until next year.

Mill expanding site

Pelican Spruce Mills' modest expansion on the east side of its property continues on schedule.

Sturdy Wood plant manager Bob Olson said a fabrication shop is currently being built. The shop will be used by both the strandboard plant and the sawmill.

He added plans are to commence expansion of the strandboard facility at the end of the month. Size of the extension will be roughly 210 feet by 260 feet.

The extension will allow the mill to add extra saws to its timber-cutting mill.

A reorganization of truck traffic through the mill is also planned.

The mill has recently relocated its parking lot to make room for the expansion.

The project should be completed by early fall, Olson said. Cost of the expansion has not been made public.

Entries low

If you've got a good name for the new arena, you'd better get it in fast, says Paul Nielsen, recreation director.

Anyone interested in entering a name for the new multi-use recreation facility has until July 21 says Nielsen.

"We were expecting a lot more entries," says Nielsen. Since the contest began in June there have been only 38 names entered. Some of the names entered, he reflected the location of the arena or the nature of the sports played in the arena.

Five names were chosen and submitted to the provincial August 1 deadline for decision.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT NORTH SNAKATCHAWAN RIVER

Notice is hereby given that Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. has filed an application under provisions of the Water Resources Act to increase their water allocation from 450 acre-feet of water per annum to a maximum of 850 acre-feet of water per annum from the North Snakatchewan River on the SE 4-40-7-W5 for industrial purposes. The company proposes to use their existing water intake facility which has sufficient capacity available to meet this increase in allocation. Hence there is no need for any instream construction.

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 0820 - 108 Street, Edmonton, T8N 2J6 on or before the 19th day of August, 1988.

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Pigs in a bit of a poke

This pair of porkers could be found at the Sekura auctions, probably destined for

the slaughter house and someone's dinner table.

7-Eleven to start store soon

7-Eleven is expected to demolish the old Mike's store and start construction of a new convenience store by the end of July.



"NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS - COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31"

Please be advised that the Assessment Department of the County of Parkland #31 will be conducting a GENERAL REASSESSMENT of all properties within the County. Assessors will carry identification and will produce the same upon request. This assessment is for taxation in 1991. Any queries concerning this assessment may be directed:

Paul McDonald
Chief Assessor
963-2231 Ext. 222

Oldtimers get grant

The Drayton Valley Oldtimers slow pitch team has received a \$1,540 grant under the federal government's New Horizons program.

The team, with players between 57 and 75 years of age, will use the funds to keep their team operating for the balance of the season.

Besides playing in the local league, the Oldtimers finished with a 2-1 win-loss record at the recent zone playoffs for the Alberta senior games. Unfortunately, the zone representatives will come from Hardhead as they went undefeated in the playoffs.

A couple of weeks ago the Drayton Valley team finished with a similar 2-1 record at a tournament in Edmonton.

New Horizons is a health and welfare program which provides contributions to groups of senior citizens who initiate activities for the benefit of themselves and others in the community.

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Sat., July 23rd - General Household & other consignors	12 NOON
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Sat., July 30th - Wilfred Marosse Estate Auction, Evansburg	1 P.M.
Wed., July 27th - Regular Livestock Sale	12 NOON
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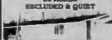
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Pooling their talents

Todd Merenick (left) and Bruce Somerville take their canoe out for a spin at the Park Valley pool. The two Canadian Red Cross Society instructors were in town last week to educate young and old canoeists alike about the proper safety precautions before heading out on the water. Education was through an entertaining hour-long skit which detailed the do's and don'ts.



Festival a real success

A very successful Easyfild Loggers Festival was held recently.

Following are the winners of the various events held at the one-day event.

Gunny sack race - 8-10 year olds Terry Litke, 11-14 year olds Jamie Kelly; bunny hop race - 2-4 years Ricky Mills, 5-7 years Pam Mohr; backwards race - 2-4 years Chantelle Erip, 5-7 years Nathan Litke; back to back race - 5-10 years Ryan and Doug Williams, 11-14 years Cory Vig and Jamie Kelly; shoe kicking - 2-4 years Caren Szaunier, 5-7 years Michael Hartley, 8-10 years Warren Litke, 11-14 Jamie Kelly, 15 and over Roy Stewart; pillow fight - 8-10

years Shawn Fraser, 11-14 years Jamie Kelly, women's Roxanne Mabbuti, men's Travis Carlson; nail pounding - 2-4 years Ricky Mills, 5-7 years Justin Szaunier, 8-10 years Newy Pink, 11-14 Murray Litke; three legged race - 5-7 years Nathan Fink and Cheryl MacIntosh, 8-10 years Chris Hartley and Trevor Litke, 11-14 years John Adler and Derrick Stubbs; stilt walking - 8-10 years Jill Chaney, 11-14 years Derrick Stubbs, ladies Maureen Bannard, men Lloyd Legas; barrel rolling - 8-14 years Derrick Stubbs, ladies Maureen Bannard, men Ken Lyson; his 'n her's thread the needle Barney and Darlene Olynk; beef supper.

"George" Muriel Hartley; water balloon toss Cory Vig and Jamie Kelly; Cinderella race Diane Mills and Darren McKanaie; leg toss - ladies Carrie Anna Allan, men Ken Lyson; nail pounding - ladies Darlene Vowk, men Terrence MacDonald; swede saw - ladies Roxanne Guyon, men Kenny MacKenzie; crescent saw - ladies' Darlene Vowk and Phyllis Pawler, men Donald Oscar and Lloyd Legas; axe throwing - ladies Elaine Vowk, men Allan Stewart; chainsaw - class A Roy Bridges, class B Barney Olynk, class C Jack Bannard. Over 200 people had a roast



Craig Warren
...missed the cut

Golfer puts dream on hold for a year

Craig Warren's dream of winning the Alberta junior men's golf title will have to wait at least another year.

The 15-year-old Drayton Valley golfer missed the cut at the provincials held recently in Medicine Hat.

He chalked up an 18-hole score of 174 before bowing out of the competition.

Jamie Free of Lethbridge breezed to a five stroke victory at the 54-hole Alberta playoff. Free won with a three round score of 226 on the par 72 Connaught golf club. Brian Haydamack of Calgary, at 231, finished second.

Free finished second in the Canadian juvenile tournament last year.

Jamie Harris of Calgary was third at 233 and Saskatoon's Shane Jackson was two shots further back at 235.

The stilt racers were popular at the Logger's festival.

Slow pitch players take to field for another week

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 Ottawa at Toronto
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 Hamilton at Winnipeg
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 Calgary at B.C.
Saturday
 Edmonton at Regina
Official Baseball
Tonight
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Tonight
 At 6:30 p.m. Texaco Gas Plant vs L.A. Phantoms (Central West Valley Park), 50/50

vs Fowl Balls (Southeast West Valley Park), Norcen North Stars vs Buck Lake (South Central West Valley Park) and Mom's Team vs Texaco All-Stars (Northeast HW Pickup). At 8 p.m. DV Dome vs Tippers (Central West Valley Park), Last Chance Trucking vs Water Buffaloes (Southeast West Valley Park), Sixty Niners vs ICG Bears (South Central West Valley Park) and Amoco vs Bandits (Northeast HW Pickup).

Wednesday
 At 6:30 p.m. Mom's Team vs Sturdi Wood (Central West Valley Park), Texaco Office vs Pioneers (Southeast West Valley Park), Missits vs Kar Kings (South Central West Valley Park), Lamplighters vs Shock Squad (Northeast HW Pickup) and Ballbusters vs Texaco All-Stars (North FMHS). The 8 p.m. schedule has Blue-mooners playing Guardian Angels (Central West Valley Park), Dome West Pembina vs Home Hardware (Southeast West Valley Park), Koolers vs Pink Flamingos (South Central West Valley Park) and Hi-Fliers vs

Nicorette Trucking (Northeast HW Pickup).
Thursday
 At 6:30 p.m. Esso B's vs Buck Lake (Central West Valley Park), Sturdi Wood vs Blue-mooners (Southeast West Valley Park), Tri-Chad vs L.A. Phantoms (South Central West Valley Park) and Family Ties vs Fowl Balls (Rocky Rapids). Four games are scheduled for 8 p.m. with Lamplighters vs ICG Bears (Central West Valley Park), Mixed Nuts vs Guardian Angels (Southeast West Valley Park), Texaco Office vs Tippers (South Central West Valley Park) and Missits vs Water Buffaloes (Northeast HW Pickup).

Monday, July 25
 At 6:30 p.m. 50/50 vs Last Chance Trucking (Central West Valley Park), Norcen All-Stars vs Sixty Niners (Southeast West Valley Park), Amoco vs Old Timers (South Central West Valley Park) and Texaco Gas Plant vs DV Dome (Northeast HW Pickup). At 8 p.m. Kar Kings vs Pink Flamingos (Central West Valley Park), Shock Squad vs Nicorette Trucking (Southeast West Valley Park), Can Oxy vs Mom's Team (South Central West Valley Park) and Pioneers vs Home Hardware (Northeast HW Pickup).
 The location of the games is listed in brackets.

Residents place well at motorbike races

Three Drayton Valley residents did extremely well at the recent Gloomy Creek national cross-country motorbike races. Todd Lindahl placed third in the over 200 cc expert class, despite riding 40 miles with a flat front tire. Joe Fruden placed fourth in the over 200 cc junior class and Craig Urchysky placed fourth in the over 300 cc senior class. The trio will participate in the Mocking Bird national race July 24 southwest of Calgary.

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CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

- (1) All tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of \$500.00 in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Unsuccessful tenders will have their deposit refunded.
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Kelepouris earns trip to nationals

Corina Kelepouris wants to be a golf pro.

The 16-year-old Drayton Valley golfer took a big step toward that dream last week at the Alberta junior tournament at the Sturgeon Valley course in St. Albert.

She didn't win the provincial title, but Kelepouris qualified for the Alberta/B.C. playoffs, also held at Sturgeon Valley.

Kelepouris fired rounds of 46 and 49 to win her match.

taking 13 of 18 holes. The host province chalked up 80 points compared to 48 for their B.C. rivals.

Her accomplishments on the course also caught the eye of the officials, as Kelepouris has been added to the Alberta team that travels to Vancouver August 9-14 for the nationals.

Playing in the second flight during the provincials, Kelepouris fired rounds of 89, 88 and 86.



Corina Kelepouris

Three local players capture hockey awards

Three Drayton Valley players have won awards at the Okanagan hockey school in Penticton.

Following the first session (July 10-16) awards were handed out to players on the different teams.

Mark Hansen, who played with the Flames, won the outstanding athlete award while Mike Phillips captured the top goalie award on the same team.

Todd Jansen, who played with the Maple Leaf team, won the outstanding athlete award.

Rain hurts ball playoffs

Wayne Tournour is finding out being president of a league is not a popular position.

Tournour, rookie president of the Evergreen men's softball league has been faced with some major decisions these past few weeks.

Rainouts and summer holidays has forced him to speed up the league's playoff progress.

In an off the field move last week he eliminated Mobil Oil from the playoffs, thus seeding two Wabamun teams, the Whitecaps and Drifters into the final playoff round with the Knights.

Games are scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) and Wednesday in Wabamun.

In one of the biggest playoff upsets, the Whitecaps

defeated the Treas 5-4 despite trailing 4-1 earlier in the contest.

Meanwhile in the oilfield baseball league, the Drayton

Valley Oilers are scheduled to play at Warburg tonight (Tuesday). The Oilers have several make-up games to play before playoffs start.

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Great outdoors adventure can be found in Willmore Wilderness Park on the northern boundary of Jasper National Park. At the height of summer in the mountains, Willmore's moss-covered valleys are a sea of purple. Red, pink and yellow Indian paintbrushes, white and purple saxifrages, scarlet mountain sorrels, and white and yellow marigolds all compete for your attention.

This alpine Garden of Eden provides feeding grounds for the park's sizeable populations of bighorn sheep, mountain goats, caribou, elk, moose, deer, marmots, grizzlies and black bears.

More than half a dozen outfitters operate in the park, each covering a different territory. Throughout the summer, they lead parties of five to 10 people on horseback through the wilds of Willmore.

The further south and west you go, the more rugged and untamed the park becomes. At its southern boundary, a range of mountains known as the Ancient Wall includes such peaks as the 2,752-metre Saphali Mountain and the 2,754-metre Mount Perce. Further west, Resthaven Mountain, with its magnificent hanging glacier, looks down over the park from a height of 3,124 metres.

If you decide to visit Willmore, remember you have to leave your vehicle at one of three Alberta Forest Service staging areas located along the park's eastern border. From there, there are more than 750 kilometres of trails in the park. There's no shortage of routes to choose from.

The major staging area of Rock Lake (86 km northwest of Hinton on Hwy 40) is primarily used by hikers and people on horseback. At the Hells Gate trailhead 10 km north of Grande Cache, there are 12 parking places. Big Berland, 70 km northwest of Hinton on Hwy 40 is the third principal access point. All three locations are popular with those fishing for dolly varden, rocky mountain



Eyes on the ball

This slow-pitch batter lets launch a pop fly in ball action last week.

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Dron Valley Lions Club, Sun Tanahon, Stan Kureklo, Elks Lodge #381 for sponsoring me, Rick Peria, Day Guy Photography, Flowers Day Day, Evergreen Flamingo Ltd. Everyone who supported me.

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Dairy congress - July 26

Final plans are being completed for the second annual Alberta Dairy Congress in Leduc July 26 and 27.

The congress will feature one of the most comprehensive dairy trade shows in Alberta, educational seminars, equipment displays and door prizes. Held at the Leduc curling complex, the congress will also host the Western Canadian Classic Junior Dairy Show. Seminars covered during the two days will include talks on bovine growth hormones, cow identification and record keeping systems, silage production, nutrition

information, forage production, and financial and estate planning. For more information contact the dairy congress office in Leduc at 988-8108.

The Lindsale Girls, Drayton Valley Minor Ball gold medal winners and their coaches would like to

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County police relocate

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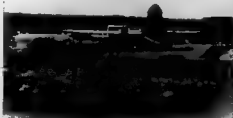
According to Earl Briscoe, interim municipal manager for the Municipal District of Bracco, the county police took all the furniture with them to their new home in Tomahawk. However, they had to return the furniture as it belonged to the MD.

Meanwhile, the county police have set up temporary quarters in the fire hall in Tomahawk.

The creation of the new MD has been a bonus for Tomahawk with nine new jobs in that community.

Besides, the county police, three labourers, two truck drivers and one grader operator have been relocated there.

The County of Parkland is expected to erect a new building in Tomahawk to house the county police and other agencies.



Milling cows

These cows had nothing better to do than hang around the mill. One could think they were looking for a job.

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The Drayton Valley municipal library has a summer program for kids of all ages. Lean, keen reading machine is a program aimed at making reading fun through a variety of activities.

Games, projects, model building, contests and story reading are some of the activities kids can participate in. The first 17 kids to

register in the free program receive a kit containing a coloring poster, button, deal book, mark reading certificate, reading record book and a drawing book bag. So far more than a book have entered.

Joanne Mansow, summer coordinator for the program, says the response has been good. "The kids can't wait to look forward to coming to the library," she says. The library has been open since children's hours, but can be taken out.



Joanne Mansow



Cliff Whitelock, a founding member of PAPA.

PAPA after answers about gas emissions

By Steve Fletcher

The sometimes conflicting needs of oil and agriculture have spawned the birth of a farmer's group dedicated to preserving the viability of both industries in the region. The Pembina Agricultural Protection Association (PAPA) is explicitly seeking an answer to one question on the minds of many who farm an area rife with sour gas activity: Is acid rain endangering their livelihood?

"Personally, I feel that it could be a problem if they don't keep a handle on hydrogen sulphide emissions," says Cliff Whitelock, a founding director

which must contend with PAPA are not fretful about what could be deemed as a further inconvenience.

"We have a good relationship," says David Stuart, senior advisor with Petro Canada's environmental affairs department in Calgary.

"It's pretty cordial and constructive," he added.

Stuart said PAPA is not unique to the province, noting the formation of groups in other parts of Alberta has been sparked by the contentious issue of hydrogen sulphide emissions.

Groups like PAPA have "some legitimate concerns" that should be addressed at

Whitelock, who farms 640 acres near Violet Grove, said PAPA's members are striving to see specified, long term test plots set up in the area. He said such a study, which may take as many as 10 years before adequate results are tallied, must be a cooperative effort between both sides.

"We're not out to prove the oil companies are dumping acid rain on us... we want only to find out if it's falling on us."

We're not out to prove oil companies are dumping acid rain on us'

As an example of farmers' fears about sour gas plant emissions, Whitelock cited a visible decline in the area's clover crop as a cause for concern.

"But you can't keep pointing a finger at the oil industry (without scientific evidence)," he said. Whitelock, who has farmed here for more than a quarter century, is adamant the area can't afford to place this issue on the back burner.

"It's something that can be handled at the present time and - if it's handled properly we won't have the next generation cleaning up our mess," he said.

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PAPA was formed a few months ago in the wake of successful negotiations between Petro-Canada and area farmers over the oil corporation's planned expansion of its Brazeau sour gas plant.

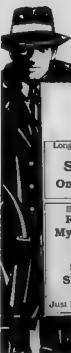
Following a series of meetings between the two groups, Petro-Canada agreed last March to monitor air quality and expand its existing soil-survey program.

Whitelock sees the sustaining of the agricultural industry in an area where oil and gas is the dominant economic force as one of the association's key planks.

"It's to help us live with the industry rather than to fight the industry. We're not out to fight, we're out to keep our way of life - that's what it amounts to."

Whitelock stressed that successful negotiations such as the one with Petro-Canada epitomize the best method for influencing oil companies through media and cooperation.

So far, energy companies



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Lonnie Ross checks over his sound mixer at a local hotel.

Working wonders with light, sound

By Steve Fletcher
Lonnie Ross works wonders with light and sound

While he's neither magician nor physicist, Ross, 31, has been adding a little extra oomph to rock bands for 13 years and has acquired enough equipment along the way to do even more.

"A good sound can't take the place of bad band, but if a band sounds good I can make them better," said Ross, who graduated from Frank Macdougall High School in 1975.

Ross is classified as a sound reinforcement engineer. Typically, he works at the back of the bar room and, with a vast array of electronic equipment in front of him, presses buttons and other gadgets to create special effects and adjust the sound of the musicians' instruments.

Special effects have grown to become almost as important to rock performances as the musicians themselves, and Ross acknowledges that his healthy demand for his services keeps him on the road for at least six months of the year.

"I'm part repairman, part

truck driver, and part lighting and sound engineer."

Ross added it takes three people "a good six hours" to set up his equipment, which has ballooned in both size and scope and is estimated to be valued at close to \$150,000 — including the three-ton truck.

The owner-operator of LR Light and Sound and two associates earn \$1,400 a week for their services, plus operating expenses.

"Most of what I make goes back into buying equipment," said Ross. "Because everytime I add more I can charge more."

Ross, however, admits that fiddling with a system which includes 21,000 watts of lights and 3,200 watts of speaker power is his big time consumer.

"It's a full-time job in itself — keeping everything repaired."

"Many may not realize it but I may be spending five, 10, or 12-hour days fixing something that blew up at the last gig," said Ross, who got his start as the soundman with the now-defunct Hickree country band.

His thoughts of the future

consist of doing the same sort of thing on a larger scale.

"I'd like to work with bands doing one nighters at large centres — and maybe get big enough to do the Coliseum one day."



Absent members

Councillors delay park decision

Second and third readings for a proposed mobile home park on the west side of town was delayed in town council chambers last Thursday.

Council were asked to give second and third reading to a bylaw change that would open the door for the park, however Councillor Howard Olsen didn't let that happen.

With three members of council Dean Saunders, Charlie Miner and Alex Salifu absent, Olsen tabled the matter.

The proposed mobile home park is south of 50th Ave. in the Watino Park area.

Several area residents have voiced their concerns over the possibility of a road proceeding south of the mobile home park, past their homes and into the new arena in West Valley.

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Passing the cash

The Elks of Drayton Valley recently gave away a bundle (more than \$10,000) to three community groups, Big Brothers/Sisters, Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary and Drayton Valley Ski Club were the recipients of the donations. Pictured (front row, l-r) are Toni Kazmir, Big Bros./Sis. and East Valley, Elks; (middle row, l-r) Gladys Thiel, Hospital Auxiliary and Bertha Simon, Elks; (back row, l-r) Dale Rendlesch, Ski Club and Gertie Love, Elks.

Correction

A press release from the provincial government indicated that a \$12,000 grant awarded to the new municipal district would go toward an infrastructure study in a number of area hamlets.

One of the hamlets mentioned was Alder Flats. However, that is incorrect, as Alder Flats is not part of the new municipal district.

Connecticut - bound cattle

By Alma Johnson
Glenn Johnson along with Doug Nead of Evansburg delivered some cattle into the state of Connecticut.

They reported that the weather was very hot and dry in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois. Lots of toll bridges and heavy traffic in and near Chicago. One thing they home they visited some hereford farms in Ontario and Manitoba. The first crop of hay was up in Ontario, but wheat crops were being plowed under in Manitoba due to drought.

Ralph and Violet Telford of Edmonston were out to visit her mother, Vida Town of Drayton Valley and the Bernie Town's and Norm Johnson's of Moon Lake, on the June 18 weekend.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret and Stan Woloszyn on the death of her mother, Johanna Myck of Drayton Valley. Some area friends attended the funeral service, held at Tomahawk June 30.

Brightwood cemetery had its grounds cleaned up again on June 29, when volunteers came with their mowers and clippers. The next bee is on July 12 - weather permitting.

George and Stella Petrie of Dawson Creek, B.C. were visiting some relatives in our area and also her mother, Vida Town.

The Northern Alberta Polled Hereford Society held a picnic at Bar 80 Herefords north of Evansburg on

Moon Lake

Saturday, June 25. Cattle from about 14 purebred breeders were on display. A number of area folks went to visit with the breeders and enjoy the supper, dance and camp-out.

Don, Edna and Allen Buck of Rocky Mountain House were visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson home on June 24, on their way to the hereford picnic.

Quite a number of area folks went to Entwistle on July 1 to watch the parade and take part in the Canada Day celebrations.

Eddie Olson of Telkwa, B.C. was visiting with Christina and Jim Robinson family on

the July 1 week-end.

Don MacRae was home for a few days from his job at Teepees Creek, A.B. due to new weather there.

A number of Moon Lake and Brightwood residents attended the rodeo at Entwistle on July 2 and 3.

The children of Cliff and Beatrice Block of Breton held an open house at Moon Lake hall on July 2 to honor their parents 50th wedding anniversary.

Don and Spud Cherrington are home after a very enjoyable three week trip to England and Scotland. They also want to Germany for a couple of days to visit with grandson Derrick Reindinger, who is stationed there with the armed forces.

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Goat show in Tomahawk

Submitted by
Joyce Schadeck
Residents of Tomahawk
and district enjoyed Canada
Day celebration starting with
a parade at 11 a.m.
Winner of the comedy section
was Walter Vannot and
Dorothy Wedman's "Just
Married" entry. Second place
went to the TO's entry.

Tomahawk General Store
earned top spot in the com-
mercial section; Bourke's
Farm Equipment and
Tomahawk Meats were sec-
ond and third, respectively.
Tomahawk Library won
first place in the club
category, with the volunteer
fire department coming second.

"Farmer Goats" won the
bike section, while Carrie
Gilbert took first in Horses.
Kelly Janzen took the trike
section and Capra Valley
Goats the general section.

The Drayton Valley Pipe
Band earned first place in the
hand category.

Following the parade there
was a variety of races for the

kids as well as a horse-shoe
pitch that was won by the
Bourchard family of Drayton
Valley. There were also pick-
up ball games. It is hoped
enough teams can be
gathered to hold a tourna-
ment next year.

The Second Annual Capra
Valley Goat Show was also
held, with entries from Ft.
Saskatchewan and Warburg.
The Rock Hobbs family from
Warburg did well in the
Chevon section. Local
members also did well with
Joan Lidenko's "North Wind
Spider's Daphne" as "Best Doe
in Show".

Joyce Schadeck's Capra
took "Best Chevon in Show".
In all, 58 goats were shown.
The Capra Valley Chapter of
the Alberta Goat Breeders
Association would like to
thank all of the donors of the
trophies presented at the show.

A complete list of the 21
donors is posted in the lobby
of the Tomahawk post office.



On behalf of the Kinsmen Club of Drayton Valley,
Cystic Fibrosis Chairmen Ken Shewchenko and
Greg Cowell would like to thank the following
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Beef club holds wind-up

By Jeff Androschuk
The Tomahawk beef club
held its wind up banquet and
awards night on June 24.

Reserve champion steer-
Arlene Norton, reserve
champion steer-Glen Norton,
senior showmanship-Glen
Norton, junior showmanship-
Kenneth Rogers, senior
grooming-Bonnie Kohut,
junior grooming Kenneth
Rogers, senior public
speaking-Garrett Wilkie,
junior public speaking-Jeff
Androschuk, efficiency Darcy
Kohut, best rate of gain-
Glenn Norton, best first year

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member-Rob Wickware,
senior record keeping-Bonnie
Kohut, junior record
keeping Jeff Androschuk,
champion commercial heifer
Jeff Androschuk, champion
purebred heifer-Garrett

Wilkie, champion cow/calf
pair-Arlene Norton.

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Playoffs

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Giveaway winner

Elise Seradiak, second from right, is presented with a chamber - sponsored new car giveaway key taken after her certificate, deposited at Valley Gift and Stationery, was selected last week. Store manager Alf Armstrong, right, presents the token, while, left to right, Nissan sales manager Mark Bauman, chamber rep Alex Blais and Larry Seradiak look on. Behind them is a 1988 Nissan Sentra, one of four cars the winners are eligible to choose from at the end of the promotion.

Market report

On offer at Sekura's Auctions for Wednesday, July 13 was 242 head of livestock. Good steer calves \$115 to \$130 per 100. Good 400 to 600 lb. steers \$65 to \$117.50. Good per 100 cows \$50 to \$55 topping at \$60. Good cows with calves at foot \$1000 to \$1200 per set. Good feeder hogs \$30 to \$54 per head.

What's doing

- Tonight**
* Vacation bible school, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Church of God, Ends July 22.
- Wednesday**
* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall
- * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Thursday**
* Leisure swim, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Friday**
* Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart.



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Seelys celebrate 59 years of wedded bliss

By Bernice Johnson
Congratulations to ma and pa Seely on their 59th wedding anniversary June 4

They celebrated that evening by attending the Old Timers dance at Alder Flats and then the week end with family at a Seely family reunion at Shady Nook hall which is located west of Red Deer Over 100 relatives came from various places in Alberta, their son Dalvin and family, travelling the farthest, from Tangent. All eight of their children attended as well as their spouses and families and other relatives

The fun weekend was nice and hot and enjoyable. Next year the Seelys will be celebrating their diamond anniversary at Alder Flats and what a wonderful celebration for family and friends to look forward to.

Max and Anne Capannuk attended the wedding of Bonnie McCaughy and Robert Rennie, which was held at the Our Lady of Seven Sorrows church in Iloheban May 19. The reception was held at

Ponoka Harold and Bernice Johnson attended the open house on Saturday

Correction: in the bareback bronc riding at the Alder Flats rodeo, Todd Johnson of Breton placed first, not Sandy Olsen as stated.

We are happy to have Betty Black home from the hospital and wish her a speedy recovery

Sympathy goes out to the family of Billy Wallers on his death in Drayton Valley June 24 And to Shirley Arneviich on the death of her mother, Nellie, June 22

The windup potluck supper for the students ball teams held in the Alder Flats community hall on June 23

Alder Flats

was well attended and a big success. Crests were presented to the teams and their coaches. Bill Duffy was presented with a coaches t-shirt from his team in appreciation for her services. A \$700 sport council grant was received for equipment.

Linda says plans for next year are for a new ball diamond at Alder Flats and insure it's needed as they had 90 kids registered this season so who knows how many more there will be next year

Below is a list of the teams, coaches and sponsors. Mites

coach was Victor Forchuk, Mosquitos coached by Gary Brown and east Dwight Kellgren, Beavers were

coached by Bill Duffy the junior girls coached by Dorothy Willows, Rita Duffy and Bunny Vancuren

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons residing in the Town of Drayton Valley to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Municipal Planning Commission.

The Municipal Planning Commission is a board of Council, whose purpose is to assist and advise Council on the many and varied aspects of the municipal planning

Members of this commission are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position shall be August 1, 1988 to December 31, 1990.

Application for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned on or before July 28, 1988.

All interested citizens of the Town of Drayton Valley are encouraged to submit their application.

Town of Drayton Valley
Robin Wimbourne
Municipal Secretary
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Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 54-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley

The proposed Bylaw No. 88-10 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 54-03 as follows:

Reclassification of
Lots 10 & 17, Block 35, Plan 792 3168
From: C 3 Commercial Vehicle Oriented
To: R M1 Residential Medium Density

and
Lots 15 & 16, Block 35, Plan 792 3168
From: C 3 Commercial Vehicle Oriented
To: R M1 Residential Medium Density

As outlined in the following diagram:

A copy of Bylaw No. 88-10 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5140 51 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd day of August, A.D., 1988 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

ROBIN WIMBOURNE
Municipal Secretary

Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 Box 836 Drayton Valley, Alberta TOE OMO

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In case of emergency after hours call
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Our office hours are
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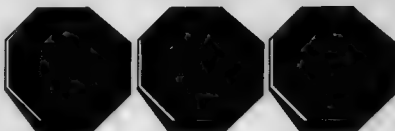
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lifestyles

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 19, 1965

Locals take the dive

Deployment, canopy, full glide, flare are all terms used in the fast and growing sport of skydiving.

Teachers, electricians, bankers, oil workers and beauticians are the kinds of people getting involved in the sport.

In Alberta, more people skydive per capita than any province in Canada, due mostly to Jim Mercer and Jim Vandwark. The two own and

operate Para Sport Skydive Centre, which has become one of the top three skydiving companies in Canada.

Stories and photos by Michael McQuillan

Mercer and Vandwark feel the present success of their business is due to the

mystique of the sport. "Some people do it because they like the thrill of falling, others do it on a dare and some think it's really neat," says Mercer.

Thirty two Drayton Valley residents who recently got their chance to skydive had their own interesting reasons. "Somebody talked me into it," said one. "Just for the rush," said another. A man claimed "it was a father's day gift" and one replied, "I don't know why I'm doing it."

About 30 per cent of the group was made up of females and the ages ranged from 18 to 51. Old workers made up the majority of the participants but a wide cross-section of occupations could be found in the group.

For Derek Callias, 36, an assistant bank manager, skydiving was always something he wanted to do. "My wife thought it was neat...everybody in the office thought I was nuts," he says. Beautician, Kimberley Glowa, 20, has wanted to skydive since she was a child. She was so excited about finally doing it she didn't think about being afraid. "When my chute opened I was more interested in trying to spot my house," she says.

Corina Bauer, a 16 jump veteran and organizer of the Drayton Valley skydiving class, says the sport is an addictive one. "The first time you jump you have to push yourself out the door, but after you do it you're hooked," she says.

Bauer, Callias and Glowa are planning on skydiving in August when the instructors from Para Sport return to the area.

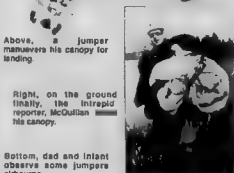
Above, a jumper maneuvers his canopy for landing.

Right, on the ground finally, the intrepid reporter, McQuillan, his canopy.

Bottom, dad and infant observe some jumpers airborne.



Jim Mercer hangs on to the wing strut from 3,000 feet.



3,000 feet up and nowhere to go but down

At 3,000 feet and an air speed of 80 mph I crawled out of an airplane and jumped.

Three seconds later I felt a slight tug from above as my parachute opened and I knew I was going to live another day.

This experience began when I joined 32 other self-described crazies for the jump of a life time.

About a month ago I was asked if I wanted to do something unusual. All I had to do was jump out of a plane. Being a thrillseeker I said yes.

Waiting several weeks for the training to begin made me all the more anxious. Asking me if my life in surpluses was payed up or describing the horrible death of a skydiver were a few of the morbid jokes friends told me.

After listening to weeks of this confidence-building talk I wanted to get the jump over with fast.

The four-hour skydive training course restored confidence. The day

following the training we were to jump but if winds were stronger than 15 mph or the cloud ceiling was lower than 3,000 feet it would be postponed.

By 5 p.m. it was raining, cold and the sky had dropped to below 500 feet. As a result, the jump was postponed. The next day it rained as well. By this time my confidence wavered like a prisoner on death row. Once again it was called off.

The next morning the sky cleared and my spirit soared. A phone call to Corina Bauer confirmed my belief that we would jump. I arrived at the airport early. Because of strong winds I had to wait five nail-biting hours for the winds to subside.

At last the moment arrived and Jim Mercer gave the go ahead. I would have the pleasure of being the first one to jump. I felt like a guinea pig.

The flight to 3,000 feet was

uneventful. The jumpmaster tried to relax us but his play made me more nervous.

The fateful moment arrived and the plane door was opened. "Okay, all the way out," yelled the jumpmaster. I had prepared for this moment and I planned to go with a smile on my face. I leaned forward and said to the jumpmaster, "good-bye cruel world."

I didn't look back to see if he smiled at my remark, instead I started to climb out of the plane. We had rehearsed the plane exit many times and I could have done it with my eyes closed.

I reached my final exit position. My hands clasped around the wing strut and my feet free of support, sailing in the wind. The instructor said look up (the final command). I did and without a thought let go of the plane.

At a speed of 46 feet per second I fell from the plane. About 140 feet later my chute opened and my immediate words were "thank god!"

With a full canopy above I felt like a baby in a cradle. Before I had a chance to relax too much my radio crackled, "congratulations jumper number one you've done it!"

The instructor on the ground told me to do a 360 degree turn right, so I immediately turned left. Instead I was more intent on taking photos than following the ground crew's commands.

Strong winds, my concern for picture-taking and not maneuvering my canopy fast enough resulted to me being blown several hundred feet downwind of the landing site.

As a result I was forced to land in another field and avoid a row of 40 foot trees. My landing was a little bit rough and I was thankful there were no bulls in the field.

I enjoyed the jump so much I went up a second time. Only this time the winds had lessened, my flight was longer and I came within 30 feet of landing on the target.

Store sells only the best

By Steve Fletcher

A long-standing policy at Darlington Audio Ltd. is to sell only the highest quality products, say owners Allan and Dawne Hicks.

"We are fully committed to Panasonic and Technics," said Allan. "We refuse to sell lower-quality products."

The couple, who opened the store in 1980, believe this adherence to top-of-the-line merchandise is one reason customers keep coming back.

Another reason relates to the premium they place on being competitive with city stores in both prices and service.

"We're very competitive...and offer a very fair price - that's why we're still in business," Allan said. "That's the bottom line."

Added Dawne: "City prices with home-town service. That's what the people want."

Service, indeed.

Allan is in the rare position of being both the owner of an audio store and holder of a repairman's ticket, which he obtained 11 years ago.

Business feature

"I've paid my dues," said Allan, who is qualified as a radio and TV technician, has studied at NAIT and SAIT, and has worked for three years with a national service company in Edmonton. He is also specially trained in microwave repair.

The occasional exception aside, Allan insists that "if I can't fix it, I don't sell it." He noted his well-grounded training has served him well. "I can fix anything - from little clock radios up to TVs and cameras...I don't care where the product was bought, either. My service department is completely separate from the store."

Both Dawne and Allan grew up in Drayton Valley and were married in 1978. Allan admitted he could be making a lot of money as a certified repairman in the ci-

ty, but his ties to the community are too strong. "I want to Edmonton on the assumption I was (one day) coming back," he said.

The couple now have two children, Jordan and Nicole, and operate Darlington Audio as a family business. Dawne is in charge of book keeping and is the store's full-time salesperson.

Merchandise

Darlington Audio offers a wide array of merchandise including televisions, VCRs, VHS cameras, car and home stereo systems (Technics Pioneer and Panasonic brand), microwave ovens and ghetto blasters.

The store has also just recently introduced telephones and tripods.



Leduc accepts new deal

By Bill Inglee

County of Leduc teachers Wednesday ratified a new settlement with the county school board.

County school trustees will deal with the agreement Tuesday, July 19 at a regular board meeting. Teachers' representatives and members of the board negotiating team reached a settlement after a meeting June 28.

County deputy manager Gordon Handke would not reveal detailed information regarding the settlement until after the July 19 meeting but *The Representative* has learned the agreement calls for a 3.5 percent increase over the one-year contract.

The present 30-month contract with teachers expires August 31. The new contract starts September 1, 1988 and continues until August 31, 1989.

County teachers approved the current two-year contract March 21, providing for one-half percent wage increase January 1, 1987 and a 2.2 percent increase effective September 1, 1987. Teachers will also receive a one percent raise effective August 31. Total cost to the county of the settlement was \$247,000. Annual increments, paid regardless of salary adjustments, added another \$175,000 to the county cost for teachers over the 20 month agreement.

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'There may be a moral in this story'

By Dr. Bob Young
"Thank goodness you're back from vacation, Dec. 1 was ill when you were away and the pills your partner gave me really upset my stomach."

"Can you tell me what they were, Mrs. O'Dell? Bring the bottle to the phone and read me the label."

Almost any medication will upset at least a few patients. Usually there is no way of determining beforehand whether this is likely to happen, but when it does a substitute drug is used.

"Here it is, Doc. It's call Ah grill. Funny, it's spelled with three 'a's. The first tablet I took nauseated me."

"Ah grill? Are you sure? I don't know that drug. Mrs. O'Dell. Let me look it up. That's A-H-P-R."

"No, no, Doc, A-P-R. there's no H."

"Must be a new drug. It's not in the book. Does the label give the strength?"

"As a matter of fact it does, Doc. The strength is 88."

Medically Speaking

"Just 88? Does it say milligrams, or mg, anything like that?"

"Nope, just 88. Look, Doc, I know you are busy in the office, you can call me back later."

"Hold on, Mrs. O'Dell. The nurse has brought me your chart - it will tell me what drug it is."

And it did - as soon as I opened it. "Mrs. O'Dell, can you remember if you filled the prescription on your way home from the office that day? You did? Well, you were here on April 11, '85. You were reading the date on the prescription bottle! Two of these 'a's are ones."

There may be a moral in this story, or a lesson to be learned. I am not going to look for one. Instead I'll use the episode as an amusing story that I can share with my readers. My patient won't mind - she has been telling it on herself since the day it happened.

And I thank her for brightening up an otherwise dull day!

(Medically Speaking is brought to you by the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.)

Outdoor slides tempt tourists

Dipping into your favorite watering hole may never be the same again, not after you've sampled one of Alberta's exciting waterlides in case you haven't noticed, slip-sliding your way down fiberglass flumes is the latest and greatest sensation. This summer, beat the heat at one of several outdoor waterlides in the province.

Day passes offer the best admission deal, so plan your outing for a full day. Be sure to pack a towel, sun screen, and a body hugging bathing suit. Cut-off jeans are discouraged because the metal tubs scratch the slide surfaces.

We've listed a sampling of Alberta's waterparks.

Wild Rapids Water Slide Sylvan Lake

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Wild Rapids is 16 kilometres west of Red Deer.

Wild Waters Waterlide Park Edmonton

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Search is on for Canadian trucking hero

Somewhere in Canada there is a truck driver who deserves special recognition. The search is on for the trucker who will be named the 33 annual Firestone National Truck Hero.

Nominations are sought for a Canadian professional truck driver who, as performed an act of bravery or heroism. The person or organization that nominates the winner will receive a \$200 cash reward.

This award is endorsed by the Canada Safety Council and sponsored by Firestone Canada Inc.

"Usually truckers receive no recognition for the unselfish acts which frequently avert serious accidents and save many lives. Chances are a professional trucker will be the first on the scene during a road mishap. The annual competition, to recognize this good Samaritan, focuses public attention on the many acts of bravery performed by truck drivers," said E. Wayne Mitchell, President, Firestone Canada Inc. "By making this award we are recognizing the inherent attitude towards safety in trucking firms, and Firestone in its own way is promoting safety in the transportation industry," he

National Truck Hero will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, a VIP all-expense-paid weekend for two at a luxury Toronto hotel, including first-class travel arrangements from anywhere in Canada and a personal trophy, all courtesy of Firestone, as well as an inscribed Rolex wrist watch, compliments of the Rolex Watch Company.

The truck hero will receive these awards at the Ontario

Trucking Association Convention being held in Toronto November 16, 17 and 18, 1988.

Entries will be judged by a panel of judges including representatives from the Canada Safety Council, Firestone Canada Inc. and the Trucking Industry.

Nominations, accompanied by supporting newspaper clippings, witness statements or other

evidence, should be sent to National Truck Hero, c/o Canada Safety Council, 1705 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3V4. The act of bravery must be performed during the year ending

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IT'S A BOY

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Group holds general meeting

The regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held last month at the home of Doreen Gustafson.

Awards were presented to students at St. Anthony's and HW Pickup schools.

At St. A's the school patrol award went to Ward Schmidt while Dan Hartley received the home economics award. Tammy Adamson, Brent Layden, Cathy Stuhl, Blane Hopf, Shawna Cartwright and Christie Wetaski won awards at HW Pickup.

The WI will sponsor their annual 'Christmas Fair' in November at FMHS. If enough interest is shown the fair may be held two days. Anyone interested is asked to call Florence Romano at 542-5599.

Agnes Regenwetter, Doreen Gustafson and Florence Romano attended the WI provincial convention in Olds recently.

Taxpayers face increase

County of Parkland taxpayers are looking at a five per cent or \$50 increase this year.

With wrinkles over the new municipal district ironed out, county council finally approved projections for its 1988 calendar year late last month.

The budget calls for county residents to pay a combined municipal/public school board rate of 19.762 for each assessed \$1,000 of their property.

Farmers will pay about \$30 more for each quarter section of land this year.

Total assessment to the county now stands at \$494 million. The \$20 million municipal budget comes after delays in figuring out the proportion of power and pipeline assessment formerly in Improvement District 14 and now the Municipal District of Brazeau. That extra revenue will be shared among municipalities that support the Parkland school district, until the new school district is formed in January of 1989.

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Plans and specifications may be obtained by general contractors and prime sub-contractors only on or after Thursday, July 13th, 1988 from the offices of Niels P. Gerbix Architects Ltd. 10012 - 79 Ave. Edmonton, or from the Hinton and Edson Health Units upon deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of \$100.00. Deposit will be refunded upon receipt of the documents in good order not later than one week after tender closing.

Plans and specifications have been placed for viewing with the Edmonton Construction Association, the Edson and the Hinton Health Units for use by sub-trades. Sub-trades shall submit bids directly to general contractors. Sub-trades shall NOT submit their quotations through the bid depositary.

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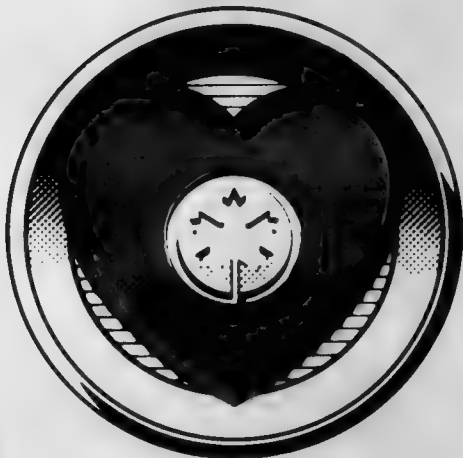


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Municipality could affect taxes

The new Municipal District of Branson and the formation of a new school division in the Drayton Valley area on September 1 could have a dramatic effect on taxes in municipalities supporting the County of Parkland school system.

Assistant Superintendent Walter Heppner told county trustees last month he's recommending municipalities figure on an increase in the school portion of their taxes this year so they can cushion the effects of the sharp increase in regulations that will become necessary next year.

Since the County of Parkland school system will continue to operate schools in the Drayton Valley area until the end of the year, it will gain the benefit of the increase in assessment credits for the purpose of 1988 tax levies. The levies to other municipalities supporting the county system could therefore conceivably be

decreased somewhat this year.

Next year, however, the new school division will take over in the Drayton Valley area and the County of Parkland's assessment for the purpose of determining school taxes will take a plunge of about \$5 million. That decrease will necessitate a sharp increase in school tax levies in 1989.

Rather than have the ratepayers in the county school division see their tax bills take a slight decrease this year and a sharp increase next year Heppner said he's recommending tax levies be increased somewhat in each year to make the increase in

1989 less dramatic.

Meanwhile it has been reported in Edson, that the new municipal district will cost the Yellowhead school division approximately \$800,000 of its share of the tax assessment in the next year.

According to Earl Traibien, secretary treasurer of the school district, this could mean a 14.5 per cent increase in taxation next year.

The annexation will mean that the Yellowhead school district will still have as many students and institutions to service but won't have the same tax base to draw from.

Parkland to revamp

The County of Parkland has decided to revamp the structure of its administration said commissioner Jim Simpson. Four directors will replace the previous 12 department structure.

"There was a need to improve the information flow from council down," Simpson explained.

"I think the system will provide a better response to our ratepayers' concerns," he added.

The county had hired Dale Dykes, formerly of the County of Strathcona, to assume the role of director of finance and administration.



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Royal Purple celebrates birthday

By Shelli Lareau

The British Order of the Royal Purple No. 285 celebrated their 25th anniversary with a supper, presentations and a social evening.

The lodge was instituted on June 19, 1963 when 25 members were initiated, of these there are eight charter members still active in the Breton Lodge, who were presented with their 25 year pins. They are, Maude Purdy, Daphne Oulton, Edna Heighington, Lucille Jackson, Anna Horvath, Louise Hough, Ganhild Ladouceur and Gwen Samardiac. Five of these girls were also honored with

Breton

life memberships.

Three of the members have represented the National Lodge as District Deputy. They are, Maude Purdy, Winnie Wing and Elizabeth Kugyelka. At present there are 30 members in good standing.

The aim of the main objective is to assist the Elks and to promote the principles of justice, charity, love and fidelity in the organization and in the community.

Charity is the main objective, paying special attention to children, particularly those with

hearing disability. For early detection there are various units across Canada, one of which is in the Glenrose hospital in Edmonton.

A joint project of the Elks and Royal Purple is the Purple Cross Fund which may be used to give emergency assistance when necessary.

The lodge has presented academic awards to the Grade 7, 8, 10 and 11 students for the past 25 years. They also support fire victims, library, senior citizens, hospital, Red Cross, CNIB, Ag Society and various things for the community hall - especially in the kitchen.

Town's birth rate stable

There were 223 babies born at the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex last year.

This is down slightly from the previous year, when 235

births were recorded at the hospital.

Executive director Jim Jensen says the birth rate has remained stable over the

last one and a half decades.

He said the new baby population has always seemed to hover between 225 and 250 every year.

Expansion considered

The Greenwood Mobile Home Park on the north side of town is considering a major expansion.

Council gave first reading to a bylaw change last Thursday, from commercial vehicle oriented to residential mobile home.

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Cyclists' hwy. map available

Alberta's first highway map for bicyclists is now available from Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Department Minister Al "Boomer" Adair announced today.

Titled the Alberta cycling information map, it indicates the width of the shoulders of provincial highways and also each highway's traffic volume. In addition the map indicates particularly narrow bridges where problems could occur for cyclists. The flipside of the map provides valuable information such as Alberta traffic laws for cyclists, safety and maintenance tips and useful cycling contacts. Alberta is one of the first provinces to issue a map strictly for cyclists.

Mr. Adair said, "this map came about in response to the Province of Alberta's growing concern for the safety of cyclists. It will allow cyclists to plan their trip depending on their level of expertise. At Alberta Transportation and Utilities we understand that highways are not just for motorized vehicles and this map proves it."

In a brief ceremony at the Legislature grounds Mr. Adair, arriving on a tandem bicycle along with Alberta Transportation and Utilities mascot Freeway The Bear, delivered the first copy of the map to Ms. Florence Slomp, president of the Alberta Bicycle Association.

The map is available from Alberta Transportation and Utilities' head office through the Alberta Bicycle Association, Travel Alberta and the Canadian Hostelling Association.

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Yet, even with all of this leisure time spent in relaxing and enjoying life, the common joke is: "I need to get back to work for a real." Our vacation or holiday time is so often rushed with visiting, driving, sightseeing, and frenetic activity of one type or another. As well, the holiday tiredness is compounded by the fact that rest does not come easily during the rest

From the Pastor's pen

By Rev. Barry Parker
All Saints Anglican Church



of the year either. Life is so busy and hectic, things go by so quickly, especially our holidays.

Well, a few questions to reflect upon during this holiday season:

1. What are my priorities in life? If I'm so busy and life is so hectic, what choices am I making that cause it to be so?

2. Is my search for rest and leisure actually causing me more stress and tiredness? Am I so busy getting somewhere, that I never enjoy the trip?

3. Have I yet accepted a fundamental fact of life, that until I accept Jesus Christ into my life as my personal Lord and Saviour, I will never have "that peace which the world cannot give."

Have a safe, pleasant and restful summer!

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The latest move to expand access to the centre facilities was made possible through the hiring of husband and wife team, John MacKechne and Adele Richert, as facility caretakers and managers.

As a former northwest regional 4-H specialist, Richert is a familiar face for many involved in the Alberta 4-H program. Leaving that

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MacKechne, with several years experience in the

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